The Ladies who have, in years past, received the annual offerings in aid of the American Anti-Slavery Society, again request the pleasure of

.....

Company, at the Music Hall, on Wednesday Evening, Jan. 27, the 30th Subscription Anniversary.

Mary May.
Louisa Loring.
Henrietta Sargent.
Ann Greene Phillips.
Sarah Shaw Rufsell.
Sarah Rufsell May.
Helen Eliza Garrison.
Anna Shaw Greene.
Sarah Blake Shaw.
Caroline C. Thayer.
Abby Kelly Foster.
Lydia D. Parker.
Caroline R. Putnam.
Mattie Griffith.
Mary Jackson.
Evelina A. Smith.

Caroline M. Severance.
Elizabeth Gay.
Mary Willey.
Ann Rebecca Bramhall.
Mary E. Stearns.
Sarah J. Nowell.
Elizabeth von Arnim.
Abby H. Stephenson.
Eliza Apthorp.
Sarah Cowing.
Sarah H. Southwick.
Mary Elizabeth Sargent.
Sarah C. Atkinson.
Abby Francis.
Georgina Otis.
Katherine Earle Farnum.

Hours of reception, 7 to 10, P.M.

This Note, presented at the Door, admits the bearer and accompanying friends.

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Report:

The Petition:

Tracts:

Agencies: Burleigh: Fess:

The 3000. appropr.
for ~~Petitions~~ Congress:

A good deal of incidental, yet necessary, work for the Freedpeople has come to the Office, & could by no means be refused — which we could not send to V. F. A. Soc'y

The 'watch & ward' of Soc'y. After its arduous labor of 33 yrs; it might well ~~to a Soc'y, Stand aside~~ draw rein as a Soc'y, for a brief period, while y. Nation's Councils discussed y. great issues wh. Slavery had raised for y. country, & registered its decision upon them; — not by any means to remain inactive or unconcerned, but watching the movement of the great tides & currents,

The Series of Anti Sl. Measures:

Repeal of Fugitive Sl. Law,
The Vote on the amendment
The Presidents Recommendation in Message of Dec. '64.
and his previous commendation

The Death of Roger B. Taney
The Adm. of Ch. Justice Chase

Henry Wilson's Book

Louisiana adopting an Anti Slavery Constitution, and electing Officers pledged to a thorough Emancipation Policy

Maryland purging herself of Slavery, & stepping into the line of Free States.

Missouri declaring for Freedom & Emancipation by a vote in its Constitutional Convention of 60 to 4.

Tennessee, in its Constitutional Convention, adopting an Order for the Abolition of Slavery throughout free boundaries by the unanimous vote of its Members, over 300 in number.